



## 130 Pages -- Our Largest Yet



### The Changing Pattern

Today's Missourian is the largest newspaper edition ever published in Columbia. It contains 130 pages, including 110 pages of the 17th Annual Progress Edition.

The previous record was 120 pages in the March 1, 1968, issue, containing the 16th Annual Progress Edition.

In the 13 Progress Edition sections are 230 news stories, 82 news pictures and 261 advertisements. All those totals are records.

The theme of the edition is "The

Changing Pattern of Area Progress." It emphasizes the growth of Boone County during the past year and projects planned for 1969.

Ten tons of newsprint were needed to print this edition. If all pages printed were placed end to end they would stretch from Columbia to St. Louis and back again.

Copies of the edition are available for mailing in the continental United States at 45 cents, including handling and postage. Addresses may be sent by mail to The Missourian, 311 South Ninth St., or by telephone, 442-3161.

### Friday Morning's Eye-Openers

#### National

**FREE FOOD . . .** The Agriculture department will soon provide free food stamps to certain needy families in South Carolina in a pilot program that may spread throughout the nation, it was disclosed Thursday.

Sen. George McGovern told his Senate committee studying malnutrition that the Agriculture Department drafted the plan to "skirt the law" that has been interpreted as requiring at least a small charge for federal food stamps.

**BLOUNT HITS PATRONAGE . . .** Postmaster Winton M. Blount said Thursday he recommended removing political patronage from the post office because he believed it was "at the heart" of all the problems the postal system faces. "There is patronage in every job. Even this one," Blount said of his cabinet post that traditionally has gone to the President's top political adviser.

**REQUIREMENTS MAY BE RAISED . . .** A constitutional amendment for a \$300 million state capital improvements bond issue and a bill requiring high school students to be in the top half of their graduating classes to get into college were introduced in the Missouri House Thursday.

The admittance bill, sponsored by Rep. James Conway, D-St. Louis, would require the 50 per cent level for admittance to Missouri University, the state colleges and Lincoln University.

#### Happy Birthday Today

Miss Jennifer Jo Black, Tony Bonderer, Mrs. D. M. Christensen, Miss Katharine Anne Cleaveland, W. W. Fuqua, Miss Margy Jackson, Riley Eugene Jolley, Mrs. Margaret LeMone, Jack Zaneis, Mrs. James Sanders, Mrs. Rosalie Wood.

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## MSA Defends Free Speech

The Missouri Students Assn. Senate Thursday night adopted a resolution upholding freedom of speech at the University. There was little opposition.

Loud applause followed announcement of the vote. The resolution read no clear standards of censorship other than those established by the U.S. Supreme Court and no action by the University should be taken against any student who participated Wednesday in distributing the "Underground Free Press."

The University chapter of American Assn. of University Professors also met Thursday night in closed session.

The University Professors directed John H. Kultgen, University professor of philosophy and president of the chapter, to request an appearance before the

University Committee on Student Organizations, Government and Activities. The proposed meeting is to express the chapter's concern over the incidents of the past few days.

The Arts and Science Faculty Committee failed to pass by a vote of 73 to 60, a resolution to censor Dean Jack Matthews for his actions Wednesday when he evicted four University students selling the "Underground Free Press" from the Memorial Student Union, calling the publication "obscene."

One professor later told The Missourian there were two reasons for the censoring resolution not passing: hostility toward students for not yielding to administration requests to

stop sales of "Free Press," and the faculty wanted more information before censoring Matthews.

Earlier Thursday, the Arts and Science Policy Committee had voted to send a letter to Dean Matthews asking him to explain by what right and why he took action against the four students.

The University Professors Chapter approved Thursday night a resolution stating in part that University suspension of SDS would be unwarranted.

In a closed meeting at Brady Commons the chapter moved that until all pertinent facts on the incident involving sale of "vulgar" literature in the Memorial Student Union were known, no disciplinary action should be taken.

The chapter also passed a resolution urging that standard guidelines be established in determining disciplinary action against students. The chapter made clear that it was not judging the innocence or guilt of the suspended students but that it wished to be sure specific charges were stated and made public.

The Thursday night action resulted from the Wednesday arrest of four University students for selling the "Underground Free Press" on city property. The four were arrested by Boone County Sheriff's Deputies and were arraigned in Magistrate Court and then freed on \$50 bond each until trial set for Feb. 26.

### Project Equality Endorsed

The Columbia Human Rights Commission voted Thursday night at the J. W. (Blind) Boone Community Center to recommend Project Equality to all Columbia churches.

The recommendation followed an explanation of Project Equality by Mrs. Robert Grafton of the Columbia Council on Religion and Race. Project Equality encourages equal employment practices by asking churches to limit their buying to firms endorsing fair employment.

Project Equality is just beginning in Columbia, Mrs. Grafton said. The project, which began in 1965, now has 16 offices in the United States. The Columbia branch will be composed of volunteers under the supervision of the St. Louis office, Mrs. Grafton said.

Churches belonging to Project Equality buy only from suppliers agreeing to join the program. Once a supplier has met the project's specifications, he is listed in a buyers' guide consulted by churches before making purchases, Mrs. Grafton said.

Mrs. Arthur McArthur, 608 Morningside Drive, and Ronald Elmore, 5 East Pendleton St., were inducted as new members of the nine-member commission. Appointment is made by the mayor with City Council approval, and is for three years.

Mrs. McArthur was appointed secretary of the commission on the suggestion of Herbert Schneider, chairman. Schneider himself recently was reappointed to another term on the commission.

Elmore was named chairman of the commission's employment subcommittee and Mrs. McArthur the chairman of the education and communication subcommittee. James Nunnally is chairman of the third subcommittee, on housing.

The next meeting was set for March 20 at the Senior Citizens' High Rise Apartments. Columbia attorney Mrs. Hilda Petri is scheduled to speak on legal problems confronting elderly persons.



### PTA Marks Founders Day at Benton

As the Benton School PTA marked Founders Day Thursday night, members of the group look through clip-

pings about the school. From left, Mrs. Robert Sisson, Mrs. Phillip Stone and Mrs. Daniel Hall. (Missourian Photo)

### County Needs Not Met

## HDA Plans Poverty Study

The Boone County Human Development Assn. adopted a committee recommendation to set up committees to study existing anti-poverty programs. Thursday night at the Action Center, 401 North Fifth St.

Marvin Kinney, 318 East Park Ave., chairman of the committee, said present anti-poverty programs meet only part of the needs of disadvantaged people in Boone County.

He cited as an example the inadequacy of the present Neighborhood Youth Corps In-School program which provides

jobs for those who would otherwise drop out of school because of lack of money.

Kinney said, however, there are many positions open for the NYC Out-School program which provides job training as an inducement for returning to school.

Under the committee's recommendations, HDA would study the effectiveness of Head Start, NYC and the Foster Grandparents programs.

Another recommendation was to study the possibility of setting up a credit union. Those

present criticized chain stores and loan companies for charging exorbitant interest rates.

The committee also suggested more job training programs similar to the one conducted at the State Farm in Moberly, higher living wages and possible use of the Hickman Vocational Education program to train the poor for career jobs.

Kinney said there is a need for additional anti-poverty field workers and field training. He suggested that instead of relying solely on federal funds, University and community resources should be used.

### Matthews Declines Comment

University Dean of Students Jack Matthews declined to comment Thursday night on an editorial in the University's student newspaper, the Maneater, calling for his resignation.

The front-page editorial in today's issue of the Maneater criticized Matthews for what it called failure to communicate with students when a dispute arose Wednesday over distribution of what Matthews termed vulgar material in the Columbia Free Press.

The Maneater asked, "Why not let the public judge the Free Press by purchasing or refusing to purchase it?"

In asking for Matthews' resignation, the Maneater said that he "seems to be unable to converse in student language or to give students the key to his language."

### Navy Selects Nine Area Men For Program

Seven University students and one University graduate were selected for aviation officer candidate school (AOC). One University student was selected for the aviation reserve officer candidate school (AVROC).

Lt. Cmdr. Jack W. Williams and Lt. (j.g.) Dean Thompson, the naval aviation officer programs information team from Olathe, Kan., were in Columbia this week to talk to area men about the program.

Selected for AOC were Alex Miloradovich, senior in journalism from Kirkwood; Eugene M. McHugh, senior in journalism from St. Louis; Edwin C. Lampitt, senior in engineering from St. Charles; Roger W. Schmidt, graduate student from Bloomington, Wis. and James R. Brady, senior in education from Seneca, Mo.

Also selected for AOC were Glenn Germann, University graduate from Columbia; Albert M. Houghton, senior in business from Kingston, Mo.; and James P. Larson, senior in journalism from St. Louis. Jack Parsons, senior in education from Warsaw, Mo., was selected for AVROC.

### C of C Officer Cites Columbia's Progress

The Columbia Chamber of Commerce is going to continue to grow despite itself, outgoing president Arthur Brenneman, regional vice president of the State Farm Insurance Co., told a gathering of 200 at the Chamber's annual dinner Thursday night at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

"Columbia's Fun" was the theme of the banquet designed to keep the mood light, the jokes funny and the speeches short.

"A year ago we embarked upon an ambitious program with a lot of goals," Brenneman said. "We've made a lot of headway, but the Chamber can't take all the credit — it's been a community effort."

He cited as one example of progress the fact that people

had finally been made aware that Columbia is interested in growing industrially.

President-elect Richard Hutchens, president of the Exchange National Bank, told the group he plans to continue with many of the programs begun by Brenneman.

"I hope next year we will have made this much progress again," Hutchens said.

Thomas L. Mills was master of ceremonies and entertainment was provided by the Christian College double sextet, the Stephens College campus sing and the University studio band.

Following the dinner, advance copies of today's Progress Edition of The Missourian were distributed.



OFFICIAL FUN: At Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Thursday night, from left: Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brenneman. (Missourian Photo)